

AUSTRIA AND ITALY SEEN MOST FRIENDLY

Duce Meets Schuschnigg Amid
Talk of Continued Support
of Neighbor by Rome

By The Associated Press
VENICE April 22—Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria today for conference that political circles said would lead to a strong reaffirmation of Italian support of the independence of her northern neighbor.

Well informed sources declared that none of a number of developments since the two statesmen met last year were as much as to undermine the close relations between Austria and Italy.

One of the developments currently considered in diplomatic circles in Rome was that Italy's growing friendship with Germany might play Mussolini's hand should Chancellor Adolf Hitler decide to wage a campaign for increased prestige in Austria.

Following a separate luncheon Schuschnigg and Mussolini met at the prefecture for the start of the conversation which may later be shifted to Mussolini's yacht Aurora anchored in the harbor.

The Queen City of the Adriatic gave the two a tumultuous welcome such as that accorded to the Doges of old when they ruled Venice as a proud city state.

They made a triumphal tour of the gaily decorated grand canal in a motor launch tens of thousands cheered from both banks. The balconies of the historic old palaces which rise from the water were hung with priceless tapestries and rugs.

Tonight the two statesmen will dine together at the palazzo Barbaro where the poet Browning once lived.

ARMY GUARDS STRIKE RIDDEN MAINE CITY

Called Out After Two Day
Series of Riots Around
Shoe Factories

By The Associated Press
LEWISTON Me. April 22—Lewiston streets resounded today to the tramp of national guardsmen called out to halt a two day series of clashes between police and strikers and sympathizers in the month-old Lewiston Auburn shoe strike.

Police Capt. Joseph Picard today arrested Powers Hapgood, New England secretary for the Committee for Industrial Organization, and William J. Mackay, O. I. O. director of the shoe strike.

In addition Ernest Henry, a union organizer, was also arrested. The three men were seized at their hotel.

Most of the 300 rifle bearing guardsmen mobilized locally last night on orders of Gov. Lewis O. Barrows patrolled Auburn site of a majority of the 19 factories where 6400 workers have been affected by the walk-out to gain recognition for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

GOES THROUGH ROME

By The Associated Press
ROME April 22—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German minister of aviation, passed through Rome today with his wife whom he is taking to Capti for a rest cure.

The rechaminister was granted by the German ambassador and minor government officials he will see Premier Mussolini when he returns to Rome.



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FATHER DIVINE'S DISCIPLE RELEASED

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES April 22—John W. Hunt, wealthy white follower of the Negro Father Divine, was set free on \$25,000 bond charged with violating the Mann Act and his 17-year-old girl accuser was in custody after an 18-day trial.

I don't like fat black men.

I didn't love Hunt—no, the was a girl loves a man.

Delight Jewish 17 whom the government charged was transported by Hunt to California for immoral purposes.

BRITISH ARE WILLING
TO TALK WAR DEBT

Agree To Reopen Conversations and Discuss Trade With Other Nations

By The Associated Press
LONDON April 22—British officials said in the house of commons today that the British government was willing both to reopen discussions on payment of its war debt to the United States and to attend in international economic conference.

On war debts Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain told the members.

As stated in the note addressed to the United States on Oct. 12, 1936, the majority of Britons would be ready to reopen discussions on the question of settlement of the British war debt whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached.

I am not prepared to express an opinion at the present time with regard to the methods of settlement.

On international economic cooperation Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said the government is willing to participate provided a comprehensive investigation showed it was likely to succeed and provided there had been adequate preparation.

FARM BILLS TO BOW
TO ECONOMY DEMAND

Tenancy Aid Crop Insurance and "Ever Normal" Granary Seen Delayed This Session

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON April 22—Congressional leaders agreed today with Secretary Wallace in predicting that President Roosevelt's economy plan may fit a postpone of major farm legislation.

Chairman Jones, Democrat of Texas, of the house agriculture committee said the whole program was up in the air as a result of the President's request.

Farm measures which may be delayed or modified, Baldwin said at press conference are tenancy aid crop insurance and the ever normal granary. He described these projects as part of a long time program whose absence may not be noticeable this year.

A house subcommittee delayed consideration of the \$100,000,000 crop insurance bill passed by the senate Jones said it was not known yet whether government finances would permit this legislation.

The Texan indicated the \$155,000,000 farm tenancy appropriation for 1938 recently approved by his committee would be passed considerably.

Some persons suggested that the fund for loans in farm purchases in 1938 be cut from \$50,000,000 to \$10,000,000 but Jones said I think \$50,000,000 is small enough for such a problem.

Members of the agriculture committee said the demand for economy might prevent consideration of Wallace's ever normal granary and commodity loan proposals this season.

Jones said his committee probably would agree to a slight increase of the interest rate on federal land bank farm loans. W. L. Myers of the farm credit administration said last week continuing the present rate would cost the treasury \$7,000,000 in 1938.

**W. G. REED, 67, DIES
AT HOME IN MARTEL**

Special to The Star
MARTEL April 22—William Grant Reed, 67, died of apoplexy last night at 10 o'clock at his home here. He had been ill two years. He was born in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, April 10, 1870, to Andrew and Sarah Jane Geyer Reed, natives of Morrow county.

Surviving are three brothers, Melvin H. and Clarence Reed of Martel and Charles Reed of Cillman.

The funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson and Allen funeral home at Cillman. Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor of the Martel Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in North Canadian cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where friends may call.

**SURPRISE DINNER
AT NEWMAN'S HOME**

A surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Newman of near Newman's Sundae was in honor of the hostess. A basket dinner was served. The meal received a number of 100 members. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson and daughter, Wanda June, Frank Hudson and daughter, Alma, of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson and daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando and wife of Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudson and daughter, Marian, of Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle and daughter, Mary Alice, Mrs. Elizabeth Riedel, and children, Jack Rose, Mary, and Anna Lee of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Mike W. and daughter, Joan of Leavenworth, Whitmer, Leavenworth, of near Prospect, and Bobby, Bill, David and Mrs. Gare, Leavenworth.

**DOCK WORK HALTS
IN UNION BATTLE**

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK April 22—The fight between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis C. I. O. threatened the entire north Atlantic waterfront today.

Activity at eight piers was at a standstill because of a strike of the international longshoremen's association in an effort to force recognition of the organization which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. in the port of Montreal.

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**MAIL CARRIER IN
BUCKEY HOSPITAL**

James Stahl, 42, of 769 Silver Street, a city mail carrier, was injured Tuesday afternoon when his car swerved in the loose gravel of a road near Buckey and uprooted. Mr. Stahl was thrown through the roof of his machine and suffered severe bruises and cuts. His condition is not regarded as serious according to employees at his post office.

Mr. Stahl's residence at the Buckey City Corp.

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THURSDAY APRIL 22 1937

George W Sweeney

A place of honor and distinction goes to
George W Sweeney in Marion's roll of
native sons.

Mr Sweeney whose death occurred yesterday
day not only won that recognition in
Marion but is entitled to it in state and
nation for he performed a service of
permanent and widespread benefit. He was
a pioneer in the movement to aid crippled
children whose parents are unable to fi-
nance care and treatment given children
in families more fortunately situated and
from his efforts grew a movement which
since has become nationwide.

In doing this Mr Sweeney showed that
he possessed the qualities which char-
acterize great men and although he may
not be listed with them who have lived fame
through their deeds his name most certain-
ly would not be out of place there.

A quarter of a century or more ago he
saw the need of help for afflicted children
and he converted that realization into dedi-
cated and determined action. Others doubt-
less had a feeling of sympathy for these
handicapped children and were of the be-
lief that something might be done about it.
Mr Sweeney decided that something
should and would be done and it was
thanks to his initiative and philanthropic
devotion of time and effort to the under-
taking.

Like all who perform important human-
itarian service Mr Sweeney was modest and
unassuming never seeking laurels or ma-
terial reward. These things he could have
gained undoubtedly for he was favored
with extraordinary intellectual qualities and
personal charm which equipped him for
high posts of authority and influence had he
sought them. He preferred however only
the finer reward of personal satisfaction
coming from a good work successfully per-
formed and that will be his monument.

Isolation War Stay Out.

Steps toward making Spain an isolation-
ward finally have been taken. Theoret-
ically the war infected patient now will live
or die as fate wills without endangering
the outside world.

This is all poppycock. The purpose of
the international blockade if it can be
called is to keep Europe from getting
into Spain not to keep Spain from get-
ting into Europe. It is to prevent Italy, Germany, France, Russia, Great Britain and
others from moving about in Spanish af-
fairs. The irony of it is that the intruders
also must be the policemen.

If it works it will be a wonder. The
fact is there continues to be doubt as to
whether it really intended to work but
perhaps that does injustice to the diplo-
mats who figured it out.

While awaiting the outcome a great
many curious parties are going to specu-
late on what might happen if the Spaniards
finally ran out of war supplies. Would
they then fall to fighting with clubs and
bare fists or is it really true that long
range artillery bombs and machine guns
have made men too soft and spineless to
take an interest in personal combat?

After the Cherry Blossoms

Budget paring time in Washington fol-
lows the cherry blossoms. It is not how
ever an occasion for celebration.

It is instead a time for ironic kidding
and a purging of the governmental con-
science. That is because of a strange con-
dition in the conduct of public affairs in
this country or any country.

Legislators believe in giving the peo-
ple more for their money. Nothing sati-
fies them like getting behind an appro-
priation for a worthy cause.

It so happens that nearly all causes are
worthy. There is consequently a constant
and powerful motive for expanding gov-
ernmental expenditures. This has been
true of all governments in all countries
at all times.

Every so often however it seems both
desirable and essential to throw a sop to
the caustic Charles who warn that either
spending must be restrained or the country
sooner or later will go broke just like an
individual who keeps on boasting big scale
of living more rapidly than he can build
an income foundation under it.

So once a year right after the cherry
blossoms make Washington beautiful the
budget parers try to make it thoughtful by
preaching economy. Nevertheless the re-
sult never quite balances the spending urge.
The net result when the books are bal-
anced is an increase in expenditures either
with or without a simultaneous increase in
 taxation.

If anyone ever discovers how to make
the public see the relationship between

Expense Cut Up To President

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Editorial Page

WASHINGTON April 22 -- President
Roosevelt's budget message fails on
fertile ground today, in that a small num-
ber of members of congress are un-
friendly to him and the importance
of cutting expenses may not be
paved over the President's path.

Put the truth is Roosevelt is a very
man who can really drink up a down.
Pressure groups of one kind or the other
are always to get into the appro-
priation through and in the last three years
each of these pressure groups had
come to the White House.

The President is trying to get
rid of getting the budget into balance
but he will find it a rather hard
climb in the snow to silence the ex-
ponents of the fiscal current. The
economic advisor will be in the
discussion for the special no man's country
have been long the set of speed
up intensity in the Roosevelt admin-
istration. It is if this will be difficult
to reverse the thinking of men who have
been boasting about how much money they
got out of Uncle Sam for their respective
interests.

Link Barrel (Continued)
During the last year when the winter en-
countered a number of Congress from a
west in state who made his whole campaign

Notable Centenary

BY MARY E. MCGEEFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer

BERLIN April 22 -- Presidents are
now in the way at Berlin college not
during its century long history for its
pioneering spirit for the 100th anniversary
of an event which graphically illustrates
the extent to which women have been
uninformed in past century.

At graduation exercises this June Oberlin
will observe the centennial of its ad-
mission of the first woman to
a higher in-
stitution of learning in
the United States.

In 1837 four years after
the founding of the college by Peter P. Oberlin
President Pease of Vermont
Oberlin set aside
tradition by admitting
its first woman to
the school. Oberlin President

Mr Roosevelt refers to expenses within
his budget estimate. Naturally there are
some items which he would like to cut out
but which if eliminated mean antagonism
for him among members of congress whose
votes he needs for certain measures like
the bill to reorganize the supreme court.

In Awkward Position

The President will be in an awkward po-
sition if he attempts to defend some of the
items already within his budget which do
not differ in principle from the items which
other groups now are trying to insert in the
federal appropriation bills. It is significant
to note that Mr Roosevelt chooses now
to speak of special pressure groups.

In a matter of concern to you and
to me who are working for a balanced
budget so many special groups exert
the strongest pressure to bring about in-
creases in government expenditures.

Who are the special groups and what
pressure do they exert? There usually is
plenty of time and money to investigate
business interests who ask that they be
freed from hamstrung legislation but
they never apparently are any money to in-
vestigate the special pressure groups who
want to raid the treasury. The reason is
that most of these special pressure groups
are the Roosevelt administration and
members of congress to get a big majority
last autumn and it just isn't political style
or custom to investigate the shortcomings
of one's own party or its allies.

It will be a radical step today in
view of the acceptance of women in every
profession and field but Oberlin's action
100 years ago in letting down the bars
was considered nothing short of revolu-
tionary at the time.

Numerous amusing incidents relative to
the beginning of coeducation at Oberlin
are contained in the college's history. There
were two walks on the campus one re-
solved to men and the other for women
students since it was considered unusual
for them to walk together. In the class
room the young ladies were assigned to
the benches on one side of the room and
the young men were restricted to the other
half.

Oberlin's example in admitting women
students was soon followed by other insti-
tutions and coeducation became the ac-
cepted thing.

Possibly the most outstanding of Oberlin
daughters was Lucy Stone noted
feminist. Others of its women graduates
were leaders in the cause of abolition
of slavery and women's suffrage.

The occasion is doubly significant for
Oberlin in that it marks the tenth anniver-
sary of the regime of President Franklin
D. Roosevelt.

Expenditures and taxes. It will be as im-
portant as the discovery of the internal
combustion engine the electric motor and
the theory of relativity all put together.

To Miss Mae Clausen

Miss Mae Clausen is the lady who put
her foot into it in Kansas by ordering
deletion of certain parts of a movie ea-
ting both sides of the jib in re-
organization issue.

Miss Clausen made three mistakes. She
is chairman of the Kansas board of re-
view and she forgot that it is more
unpopular than a movie star who steps
out of bounds. That was one mistake.

She erred also in picking on Sen
Wheeler as the goat for her trimming a
bit. Miss Clausen is a Democratic Repub-
lican a man of words and a man and
especially an opponent of judicial re-
organization. That was a bad combination

The upshot of the whole thing is that
Sen Wheeler has been getting 10 times
more attention for his deleted remarks than
they would have obtained without the in-
terference of a less officious. I should
laboring under a misconception about the
meaning of free speech. That was Miss
Clausen's third mistake.

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Incidentally the what Sen Wheeler
did addressed him of Pres. Roosevelt.
You can say that the project of
appointing no man will be accorded to
me you can say what you like but I
say to you and to Mr. Roosevelt to excuse
else that I will vote for it this proposi-
tion because it is not wrong it is
morally wrong it is a crime a po-
lice action.

McCook rose rapidly in rank and attained
the post of major general. He won distinc-
tion in the Civil War and served in
the campaigns of Perry and Stonewall Jackson.

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Ten lines \$4.50 9/8 page \$4.75

Eleven lines \$5.00 10/8 page \$5.25

Twelve lines \$5.50 11/8 page \$5.75

Thirteen lines \$6.00 12/8 page \$6.25

Fourteen lines \$6.50 13/8 page \$6.75

Fifteen lines \$7.00 14/8 page \$7.25

Sixteen lines \$7.50 15/8 page \$7.75

Seventeen lines \$8.00 16/8 page \$8.25

Eighteen lines \$8.50 17/8 page \$8.75

Nineteen lines \$9.00 18/8 page \$9.25

Twenty lines \$9.50 19/8 page \$9.75

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Twenty-seven lines \$13.00 26/8 page \$13.25

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Twenty-nine lines \$14.00 28/8 page \$14.25

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